Office No. 16, ; ; ; ; Deaderick Street. From the Knoxville Register. John Mitchel-The Irish Pottroon. For the first time, I believe, since I announced its readers this week, in the first person, singular. My text is the name that heads this article, and my purpose is to make the article so clearly and designedly personal, that there can be no mistaking its application. I have essayed the unpleasant

task of unmasking a white-livered wretch, and if

him, in the light of truth, as knave, coward, scoun-

drel, assassiu. On Tuesday morning, while returning from the Postoffice with my mail, I had stopped at the corner of Gay and Cumberland streets, (the Lamsr House corner) and entered into conversation with a small company of friends who were there. While standing there, with my newspaper mail in my arm, and an open paper in my hand John Mitchel (the soi-disant "Irish Patriot," but whom I choose to call, the "Irish Poltroon") without having attracted the notice either of myself, or any member of the company, approached and addressed himself to me. I turned immediately toward him, and not auticipating an attack from him, and recognizing what I conceived to be his wonted smile, when saluting me, my first impulse was to extend to him the usual courteous salution. He remarked to me immediately that during his absence a scurrilous article had appeared in the Register in relation to himself. His manner impressed me, as it did those standing with me, that he had called upon me like a gentleman to call my attention to some injustice that had been done him, and, still standing with my bundle of papers in my bands, I replied to him very courteously that I was not aware that any scurrilous article had appeared in my paper concerning him. He simply remarked that he designed answering that article, and instantly proceeded to make an assault upon me with his cane, which, nad it proceeded from one of the intimate friends with whom I had been conversing, would not have taken me by more complete surprise. Instinctively, I threw up my left arm, dropping my papers, and received his blow upon the fleshy part of the fore-arm. His stick having easily broken, without inflicting any perceptible injury upon me, the con-test was continued as a "fist and skull fight" in which no one, I presume, who saw it, will dispute that I would have thrashed him most soundly, but for the intervention of the police; for I repelled his assault so promptly and in such a way, that he found it impossible to use b arns with which he was evidently provided. About the time we were face with the broken end of his stick which penetrated the flesh, near the inner corner of my left eye, inflicting an inconsiderable wound, constituting the amount of injury sustained. For the truth of this statement of facts, I refer to Messrs. CHA's. S. WILLIAMS, STEPHEN L. COSBY and JNO. F. GIL-LIS, who were standing with me at the time Mitchel approached, and who need no corroborative tes-

This encounter took place at about 11 o'clock I was totally unarmed, having not so much as a pen-knife in my pocket, and this the dastard, from my appearance, had every reason to know, for had I had with me even the walking-cane which I usually carry, he would not dared to attempt an assault upon me. I have several times written severely of Mitchel-his writings and lectures. His lecture in this place last winter, I criticised with unusual severity, and, then, when I had reason to look for a hostile approach from him, he was harmless as a lamb, met me with friendly salutations and manitested no disposition, whatever, to take offense at my comments. It was by approaching me in the same manner, on Tuesday, that he blinded me to his purposes, and attempted, though unsuccessfully, to take such advantage of me, as would render me an easy victim to his assassin-like designs; for the character of the article, to which he took exceptions, had, for the time, escaped my mind.

timony, in this community, to establish their credi-

After we had been separated by the police officers. I proceeded at once to arm myself, and again made my appearance on Gay street. About halfpast twelve o'clock, while I was standing a few steps down Cumberland street, Mitchel walked down Gay street, in company with a friend. At King's corner, just in front of the Lamar House, I accosted him, advanced to within six or eight paces of him, and then and there, in the presence, and in 'the hearing of a hundred or more citizens and etrangers, addressed and denounced him, substantially, as follows:

"John Mitchel, you made a most cowardly, though impotent, assault upon me, this morning. You approached me with the smile of friendship upon your lips, but with the purpose of a murderer in your heart. You approached me armed, presuming correctly upon my being unarmed. Your purposes failed you, and I have stopped you to in. form you that I am now prepared to meet you up on an equal footing, and to denounce you as a ruffian, a scoundrel, a highway-assassin and murderer at heart, and an infamous coward, if you do not resent this denunciation, like a man, in an equal and honorable encounter."

Such, and much more, were the denunciations I pronounced, while he stood at the distance of six or eight paces, with his hand upon the cock of a partially revealed pistol. Yet he ingloriously withdrew from my presence, while shouts of "coward!" "sneak!" "dastard!" coward!" broke forth spontaneously from the crowd, upon his das-

And now, John Mitchel having assaulted mein the cowardly manner above stated-having narrowly escaped a street-drubbing by the intervention of municipal officers-having been afterwards confronted by me and notified that I was armed-having been denounced by me in the presence, and within the hearing of a hundred or more persons. in all the terms of denunciation I could devisehaving basely submitted to all and skulked away amid the jeers and hisses and shouts of the bystanders, I hesitate not to repeat my denunciation and brand him as a miserable scoundrel and white-livered coward; and in doing so, I fear only that he may shoot me through a window at night, or stab me, covertly, in the dark.

In shaping my course, I have been guided by my own sense of honor and the counsels of friends, and have but to regret, first, that I was unarmed at the outset, and secondly, that I was not permitted to conclude the first engagement, which I should most certainly have done to my entire satisfaction. I can but be gratified at the general approval with which my position and course have received in this community, and at the equally general feeling of mingled indignation and contempt, which the conduct of the Irish dastard has excited. To the judgment of an unprejudiced public, I cheerfully submit the case. JOHN M. FLEMING, Editor Knozville Register.

From the New York Times. The Survivors of the Central America on the Course of Capt, Stone and the

Elderado. We have refrained as much as possible from appearing in print concerning the loss of the Central America, since the whole subject is to undergo a judicial investigation; but we cannot refrain from stating truth, as it appears to us, in regard to the statement of Capt. Stone, of the schooner Eldorado . Capt. Stone was down under the lee of the steamistant about fifty yard, just as it was growing ing dark. Capt. Herndon hailed him from the quarter-deck, told him that we were in a sinking condition, (which he could easily see from the ship being so low in the water, the wheel-guards being considerably under,) and that he wanted him to lay by us. Capt. Stone answered that he would lay by us till morning, and requested Capt. Herndon to set his lights. The schooner was under balance-reef mainsail, storm foresail, and reefed jib. After hailing us he stood along under our lee, and ranged out ahead of us, apparently running off, not close-hauled. At the time of the ship's sinking he was still on the starboard (the same) tack, distant some three miles. At the same time the brig Marine was distant some miles on our lee-beam, and was carrying sail to beat up to us, although in a dis-

abled condition. Captain Stone acknowledges he saw the rockets and the ship when she sank. Had he shook out his reces and made all sail, which he could easily do, there being but little wind, he could probably have rescued many of those lost from their watery grave. A number of us survivors saw his lights and him after we were in the water. They, however, shortly after disappeared. Capt. Stone, as a nautical man, must certainly have known that keeping his vessel under short sail and wearing ship every two hours by was losing ground and driving to leeward four times faster than prople who were floating in the ocean. And so it proved, for by daylight next morning he was some eight miles to leeward of the floating pieces of wreck and the s pot where the Norwegian rescued his passo ngers. He also says that he stood directly over the spot where the steamer sunk. Had he done so, many hopes would have been realized, as he was anxiously expected.

H. H. CHILDS, 20 East Thirty-second street. T. W. BADGER, 20 East Thirty-second street. S. J. EATON, Metropolitan Hetel. D. O. HARVEY, Metropolitan Hotel.

P. L. Congress

New Sugar .- The steamer Laurel Hill arrived last night with five hads, and ten half berreis su- and a numb r of the passengers from the Central pitch on a key so variant from their natural voice in the city. gar, of the new crop, consigned to Messrs. Lauve & | America had arrived, but we regret to say that the | that they would not be recognised unless they could McCail,-N. O. Delta, Sept. 80. rumor was incorrect, and entirely unlounded.

NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1857.

The Lecture of Mr. Prentice. GEO. D. PRENTICE, Esq. reached this city on Saturday morning. Owing to some oversight or neglect on the part of those, with whom he had entrusted the arrangement of the time and place for the delivery of his " Lecture on the Present Aspect of American Politics," which was the prime object of his visit-these facts were not myself as Editor of this paper, I address myself to generally known to our citizens. Such notice, however, as could be given during the evening of that day, brought together a

fine audience at Odd Fellows' Hall.

For a quarter of a century Mr. Prentice my readers will follow me to the end, I will exhibit has held a prominent place before the country as a partizan politician, it may be said a fierce and bitter one. In this respect the character of his mind and writings are well known throughout the Union. On this occasion, however, he laid aside his partizan character, and, rising above all were party names and aims, viewed the aspects of American politics in the light of an elevated philosophy. The most sensi. tive or the most prejudiced of his political opponents, could have discovered nothing which could have been construed into the remotest party bias; and from this lecture it may be known that he is a statesman as well as a partizan. His analysis of the times, and his exposition of the nature of man, his relations to social institutions and their application to the existing order of things in our own country, exhibited a power and comprehensiveness of thought, an extent and accuracy of investigation that marked not only the statesman, but the learned and accomplished political philosopher. His tributes to the illustrious dead, were no less beautiful and touching, than his excoriations of the living-regardless of parties-were just and severe. While he traced the evils that now afflict the country with the keen and searching eye separated, I believe, Mitchel made a thrust at my of a passionless philosopher, he deplored the causes with the heart of the passionate patriot, and rebuked the immediate authors with all the fierce vehemence of his ardent nature. The Lecture may have contained sentiments or propositions, that we might

eminently just, able and instructive. As a literary production, we consider it one of the most finished and elegant we have ever listened to. Its rhetoric and grammar were faultless. Its illustrations and imagery were chaste and classical. Its periods were richly decorated and splendidly rounded with the finest forms of speech; yet unencumbered, clear and powerful. No sentence was broken by the weight of its ornament; no sentiment weakened by the splender of its utterance, yet it was highly

ornamented and splendid throughout. To the reputation of a poet, scholar, and partizan controversialist, which Mr. Prentice has already achieved, he now adds that of the philosophic politician. He is lacking in many of the qualities of a popular orator, and the careless auditor will lose something of the beauty and power of the lecture in the delivery; but the attentive listener will not fail to be deeply impressed with both. He goes from here to his home in Louisville, filling a number of appointments on the way; and those who may have the opportunity to sit down to such an intellectual feast will assuredly not fail

The Sheibyville Bank.

Although this Institution has suspended, the people of Shelbyville and Bedford co., having full faith in its solvency, continue to take its notes at par in all business transactions. The following statement of its condition, in the absence of the President, has been made by the acting President and Cashier:

STATEMENT Of the condition of Shelbyville Bank of Tennessee.

LIABILITIES.

Capital Stock, Bank Note Account, Bills Payable, Profits, Due to Banks, Due to Depositors,		113,210 167,000 21,666 10,705 2,794 32,212	66 43 04
		347,588	28
ASSE	TS.		
Domestic Bills,		235,150	60
Discounted Notes,		8,126	70
Suspended Debt,		13,129	0.0
		116	
Protest Account,		7	88
Property Account,		2,853	90
Interest Account,		361	
Due from Banks,		9,978	36
Cash on hand-			
Our Notes,	68,000		
Other Bank Notes and			
Coin,	9.864	77,864	-00
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From the above, it will be seen that the imme liate liabilities of the Bank are as follows, viz: Circulation unredeemed, Due to Depositors, 39,212 15 2,794 04 Due to Banks, Billa Payable, 21,666 66 155,672 05 For the payment of which we have as follows:

Other Bank Notes and Coin, 9,854 00 9,978 36 Domestic Bills, Discounted Notes and Suspended D.bt, 256,406 80

276,248 66 that they are nearly all due within 60 days, and | der's share is about half a million.

are considered entirely solvent. Washington, Sept. 29, 1857. of the firm of Dawson & Co., of this city, ed, no act of the government can be considered binding. The present Dictators are self-appointed,

The New York Times says, lest an uneasiness should be felt about the Star of the West, now the Pacific side, make very slow passages. The shocked at the boy's profanity, and, giving him a Star of the West was doubtless detained at Aspin- box on the ear, exclaimed, "What! dost thou read wall by the failure of the boat on the other side to | the newspaper with the Bible twang?" each Panama in due season.

and merely act pro tempore until the sox populi

shall elect its chief officer.

Rumored Safety of Capt. Herndon Contradicted.

New York, Oct 1, 1857.

the beautiful and the second state of the seco

Pacific Railroad in Mexico.

The Presidency of Comonfort is marked by a v. gor and enterprise which promises to open a new era for Mexico. He has a good fund of true American energy, and a patriotic regard for the welfare of the nation, which shows itself on every occasion that offers for elevating and strengthening Mexican nationality. His course is in strong contrast with that of his pradecessors, and as he is manifestly becoming very popular at home, we have reason to expect from his continuance in power, the begin ning of a greater stability of government, and the promotion of a fuller development of the immense esources of that country.

As an evidence of the new life infused into bu iness there, we notice a recent movement for the construction of a Railroad between the two principal Mexican ports on the Atlantic and the Pacific, Vera Cruz and Acapulco. A liberal grant for this purpose has been obtained from the President, by an individual named Don ANTONIO ESCANDON. As in the case of the grant of the Tehuantepec road, of which we have before given an account, the terms are such as to show the disposition of the government to encourage, by all the means in its ction. Whether in either case the practical results will meet the expectations of the projectors of those works, we have no sufficient means of judg

ing. Both have a plausible appearance, E CANDON'S grant includes the right to construct branch roads within a radius of twenty leagues, and also to select some other por th n Acapulco, within certain limits, for its Pacific terminus, if found expedient. Such of the land required for the road, and for buildings for its accommodation, as belong to the government, are given to the grantee without compensation; all materials of construction, as well as cattle, &c., employed on the work are to be free from all tax or impost of any kind, for thirty years; and the road is to be free from all taxation structing the road or its branches, are to be the grateful constituency. property of the grantee. In addition to this, President Comonfort pledges government aid, by creating a consolidated fund, with an annual interest of five per cent; the capital to be redeemed in fifty years by an annual redemption of two per cent; the bonds of this fund to be delivered to the owner of the grant. The road already built from Vera Cruz to San Juan is to be delivered to Escan pon by the governmen, for which he is to pay. The grantee is bound under heavy penalties to commence the work at an early day.

The whole distance of this route by an air line is not far from four hundred miles. Much of the country through which it passes, however, is rough and the road cannot be constructed short of a much greater distance. It will be very expensive part of the way, but the nature of the grant is such as to promise an ample remuneration, if the difficulties can be surmounted. As a species of compromise between the Panama route and our projected Pacific Railway, it promises important advantages, it it can only be seasonably built. It is chiefly important, however, as showing the awakening of Mexican enterprise, and as tending to develop the resources of that country .- Cin. Gaz.

THE MOUNT VERNON ASSOCIATION, to purchase Mount Vernon, is receiving in the West vigorous upport. We have before us a brilliant appeal to of a lady, Mrs. Fogg, who was a Miss Rutledge, of consider debatable; but as a whole it was has not only undertaken to conduct the Mount Ver- whereupon Mr. Donelson was declared duly and non affairs of Tennesee entirely, but is extending the cause into surrounding States by her zeal and influence. She devotes all of her time to the work, and intends to do so in future until Mount Vernon s secured .- N. Y. Express.

> A SIGNIFICANT MOVEMENT .- We mentioned a few days ago that the Cincinnati Commercial charged the Democracy in that city with having become Americanized. We find that a large number who have heretofore acted with the Democratic party in Hamilton county, Ohio, have abandoned it and united with the Americans upon a full ticket for county and city officers. Several of the members of the Democratic Executive Committee participated actively in this movement. This split in the Democratic party is attributed to disgust at the Irish Catholic influence by which the Democratic Convention was controlled. The union of Americans and conservative Democrats was effected at a meeting of the American party held in Cincinnati on Saturday, at which a paper, numerously signed by Democrats, was presented, proposing a union between the Amercans and the disaffected Democrats. The signers guaranteed a vote of thirty-five hundred on the part of the Democracy who were dissatisfied with the action of the party in its late convention. The proposition was accepted, and the candidates previously nominated by the American party having withdrawn, a union ticket was presented .- Loui Jour.

RAILBOAD SUSPENSION .- We understand that, on yesterday, by a vote of the Directory, it was resolved to make a total suspension of the work of all kinds on the Knoxville and Kentucky Railroad. We have only time to announce the fact without comment. We deeply regret that such a step has been deemed necessary. We think the suspension can only be temporary. The Company have an ample supply of county bonds, but so stringent has been the money market, that it was found impossible to negotiate them, except at most ruinous rates. of all the great interests of the State.

SOUTH CAROLINA FLEXIBLE SAND STONE .- The flexible sand-stone in the cabinet of Farmer's College, College Hill, which was carried from South he obtained it, but, as in his late tour here he visited all parts of the State, there was abundant opportunity for him to obtain in our sand-stone region the specimen in question. The attention of economy. the Gazette seems to have been directed to this specimen by the following extract and description from an English paper, viz:

"A local correspondent of an English paper | power. writes: 'There is in possession of Mr. Jellicoe, a gentleman of Southampton, a piece of flexible sandvolt. It is a small slab, about a foot long, four inches wide, and three quarters of an inch thick, and can be literally bent. If it were three times along, and held out by one end, it would bend so as to have the appearance of a bow. While bending, a slight rattle is heard, as if the slab was fractured or jointed; but, although so thin, not the slightest sign of a fracture is observable on its surface. The sand-stone is hard, of a very light color, and, when examined by a powerful microscope, its crystaliza-tion appears exceedingly beautiful."

There is quite an extensive formation of flexible sand stone, or stacelumite, (as Humboldt called t from its locality in Brazil,) in Georgia and South Carolina. In Spartanburg and York, Mr. Oscar M. Lieber reports it as abundant. In his Geological report he gives its full history .- arolinian .

A LUCKY FAMILY .- Our clever friend J. H. Schroeder, says the Louisville Courier, the wine and liquor dealer, mention of whose probable good ortune we made yesterday, is one of the heirs to fortune of fifty-two millions of guilders in the city of Amsterdam. This sum has been accumulating ever since 1780, at compound interest, and has, of course, nearly twice doubled itself. The heirs at aw have, in the meantime, increased at even a greater ratio, the number at present having reached one hundred and twenty. A guilder is worth In regard to the debts due the Bank, we remark, | good cyphering will see at once that Col. Schroe-

Young America Rampant.

A very javenile specimen of 'manifest destiny,' I have been informed, on authority in which I | called upon the Clerk of the Police Court, yesplace full reliance, that negotiations have been go- terday, and swore out a warrant for an assault, ng on for many moths past between the represen against a lady whose name he gave as Catharine tatives of some influential English capitalists and Murphy. The complainant is a youth 13 years the present Provincial government of Nicaragua in of age, named Prosper Perrari, and having placed regard to the right to convey passengers and freight | the warrant in the hands of an officer, he cocked through that country; and I am assured that so far his hat knowingly upon one side and left the as it can at present be, the State of Nicaragua is Court. Shortly afterwards a fashionably dressed pledged to cede the sole right to this association. lady, accompanied by a portly gentleman, entered The capitalists of whom it is composed are Thomas | the office, the latter of whom stated that he was Manning, Esq., ther Britannic Majesty's Consul at the father of the boy who had sued out the war-Realejo, Nicaragua, now residing in London, and rant against the lady who accompanied him, who the executors of Wm, Glenton, Esq., late of Leon | was his wife, and the step mother of the lad, to Nicaragua. The government is indebted to them | whom she had administered a little wholesome about \$250,000. The agents here are W. Glenton, chastisement, which, however, did not appear to son of the late William Glenton, and B. Clover, late | six comfortably upon the stomach of young America. Mr. Ferrari put in bail for his spouse, and the Until a President of Nicarsgua is formally elect- case will be examined before Judge Pruden this

morning .- Cin. Com. THE "BIBLE TWANG." -- Onc - upon a time an el derly Scotch woman gave her grandson the newspaper to read, telling him to read aloud. The only reading aloud the boy had been much in the way of hearing was at the parish kirk, and he began to expected from Aspinwall with the California mails, | read it in the exact tone in which he had so often it is proper to state that she, as well as the boat on heard the minister read. The good lady was Many a minister has a twang or a tone for the pulpit that he never uses in conversation. It a lawyer at the bar should address the jury in the praching tone he would make them laugh when he wished to make them weep. Preaching would be far more efficient in the ordinary tone, such as MONNETS and HONNET TRIMMINGS the takes especial pleasure in compensating to the attention of burden and clerant, comprising the most attention, as well as useful of the choicest labries of the day. Her supply of BONNETS and HONNET TRIMMINGS the takes especial pleasure in conveniently announces to the ladies of this city and vicinity, that she will open for exhibition and sale on SATURDAY NEXT, October 4th, her new styles of FALL AND WINTER BONNETS AND MILLINGRY (100 DR. Her assortment with be found unsually rich and legant, comprising the most attractive, as well as useful of the choicest labries of the day. Many a minister has a twang or a tone for the It was rumored here to-day that Capt. Herndon, used between man and man; but many preachers

be seen.

LEGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE.

SENATE. Monday Oct 5th, 1857. The Senate was called to order at 12 M. to-day. Mr. Joel S. Jones was called to the Chair protem, d the roll being called, all the Senators appeared, presented their credentials, and were sworn in by Hon. Judge Toner, of the Criminal Court, expt the Senator from Madison, Mr. Reid. Joel S. Jones was called to the Coair pro tem,

Rev. Dr. Sehon addressed the Throne of The Senate then proceeded to the election of Speaker, and J. C. Burch, of Hamilton was chosen. Mr. Bratcher, of Campbell receiving the vote of ils p litted friends. Mr. Burch was conducted to the Chair, and ad-

ressed the Senate as follows: Sevators: I feel conscious of my inability to perectly discharge the duties which your kindness has nposed upon me; and yet, I thank you. I shall nowever, best evince my gratitude for this maniestation of your partiality by a prompt, energetic ower, all important public works within its juris- and unwavering adherence to the rules that you

may adopt for your governance. But all my efforts to dispatch business and preserve harmony will prove futile unless they receive your cordial co-operation. Your intellence, and the deep interest of your constituents in the results of our labors, give assurance that your as stance will never be wanting to enable the chair, ithfully and impartially, to perform its legitimate unctions in the work of legislation. The people's interests demand our immediate attention, and they will receive it, if we properly appreciate the sponsibilities of our position. I am confident that high considerations of regard for the welrare of those who have intrusted us with the brief authority which we profess, will actuate us in our offor fifty years. All employees and laborers on the ficial conduct; and I entertain the ardent hope that, road are to be exempt from civil or military service. | when we shall have laid aside the robes of office Mines, coal or salt beds, mineral waters, fossils, and | and resumed the habliments of the private citizen, other subterranean materials discovered in con- | we will be greeted with the approving smiles of a

> The Senate then proceeded to the election of Principal Clerk, and Chas Stone, Esq., of Davidson was elected on first ballot, Mr. H. K. Walker receiving the vote of his political friends. The Senate then adjourned to 9 A. M. to-mor-

> > HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Monday, Oct. 5, 1857. The House was called to order by the Secretary State at a quarter past 11, A. M., and its deliberations were opened by prayer by Rev. -. Read. Mesers, T. F. Mosby, F. S. Haile and R. B. Cheatham were appointed pro tem clerks. The counties and districts were then called, and the members present came forward and were qualified by the Hon. W. K. Turner. Mr. Wilson, of Marshall, moved that Judge Dun-

ap, of Shelby, be called to the Chair temporarily, which was unanimously adopted; and Judge Dunlap took the Chair. A call of the House being ordered, a quorum was ound to be present, and ready to proceed to busi-

Mr. Rowles, of Bradley, nominated Daniel S. Donelson, of Sumner, for Speaker of the House. Mr. he sons and daughters of Tennessee, from the pen | Ewing, of Davidson, nominated Dr. J. W. Richardson, of Rutherford, for the same office. The roll S. C., granddaughter of Rutledge, one of the sign- | was called, and it was found that Mr. Donelson reers of the Declaration of Independence. This lady ceived 37 votes, and Mr. Richardson 29 votesconstitutionally elected. Mr. Donelson was then escorted to the chair, and delivered the following Inaugural:

Gentlemen of the House of Representatives: Permit me to return my heartfelt thanks for the bonor you have conferred in selecting me as your residing officer. You know full well my want of experience in the business of legislation; you also know that my pursuits in life have not been such as to place me in the best circles for acquiring a knowledge in parliamentary rule, and rules governing deliberative bodies. You will therefore aid me my inexperience, and I shall expect from you your wisdom in accomplishing that object. Gentlemen of the House of Representatives;

we meet under circumstances of unexampled prosperity of the nation and of our own State. We are peace with the world. No sickness or epidemof local or general character has oppressed the land. The appreciation of the value of real and ersonal estate has been wholly unprecedented. It is true that, of late, the pressure in the mone-tary system at the North, has caused some anxiety as to the currency of the State; but our banks have generally stood firm, and I believe have acemplished faithfully their duty; and I trust the violence of the pressure has passed away.

It is under circumstances like the present, that we meet together, so favorable for legislation when the public mind is quiet, and when the great mass of the people are in the enjoyment of prosperity, we can enter fully upon the investigation of alleged evils, and inquire and investigate into such measures of reform as may be proposed. We have no outside issues to barass us in our deliberations, nor to prejudice our judgments. I, therefore, most earnestly call upon you for your undivided attention to the improvement of our legal system; to the careful management of the finances of the State; to the care and protection of our charitable institutions; and to the general protection and economy

It is unquestional y true, that it is desirable we should have a short session of the Legislature, and return as speedily to our homes as the nature of Cincinnati Gazette states that there is a piece of the public interest will permit; but we ought to emember, that it is our duty to give all necessary ime, patience and forbearance to those questions which shall be brought up for investigatior a-without Carolina by General Carey. It does not state where | which no permmanent good can be effected. I shall expect, therefore, that we will, though in conflict with our individual wishes, be detained here, until these desirable objects be occomplished-even though it might not comport with certain views of

I, gentlemen, shall endeavor to give you all the aid in your deliberations which I may have the abllity to do; and I make no question but that you will, in return, give me all the assistance in your Trusting that our joint labors may be blessed to

the furtherance of the best interests of the State, stone from Delhi, the seat of the great Indian re- : I accept the appointment you have confered, and enter upon the discharge of my duties. The election of principal clerk being next in order, Mr. Rowles, ot Bradley, nominated Rob rt W. Haywood, of Davidson. Mr. Kendrick, of Wayne, insted Wm. Hy. Smith, of Davidson. The roll being called, Mr. Haywood received 37 votes, and Mr. Smith 29 votes. Mr. Haywood was declared

Mr. Thompson, of Maury, moved that the House adjourn till 9 o'clock to-morrow morning; which tion, upon a division, was carried by 33 to 27.

MARRIED. On the 4th inst., by R. S. Reeves, Esq., E. R. Toomes and

Miss MARY JANE CORBITT, all of this city. On Monday morning, 5th inst., at Christ's Church, by the Rev. Leonidas Smith, BERGONDY LAPICE, of the Parish of St. James, La., and JEANNIE WATSON DONELSON, daughter of M. Watson, Esq., of this city.

Metropolitan Eating House. W E will open our Esta lishment, corner of Octar and Cherry streets, TUESDAY, THE 6TH OF OUTCBER. J. & W. MOOKE,

SOMETHING NEW! Frank Leslie's New Family Magazine, with which is inorperated the Gazette of Fashion, for October, just reoct6 HAGAN & BRO.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER STH, OPENING DAY. M 183 M. HARDY, No. 34, Campbell's Block, Union st., up stairs, respectfully announces to the ladies of Nashville and vicinity, that she will have ready for their aspection of her full stock of rich and elegant Millinery, Bonnets, and Trimmings, that has been selected with great

Stamping, for braiding and embroidery, neatly execu-MRS. J. BARTER OPENS HER FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY ON THURSDAY, OCTOBER EIGHTH,

AT 21, UNION STREET. BONNETS of EVERY DESCRIPTION AND PRICE, and of the Latest STYLES; Head-Drosses, Dress-Caps, Children's ambroidered Hoods, Caps, &c., &c. Constantly on hand a full assortment of MILLINERY GOODS.

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